4-9-81

Candidates Gear Up for Primary Election

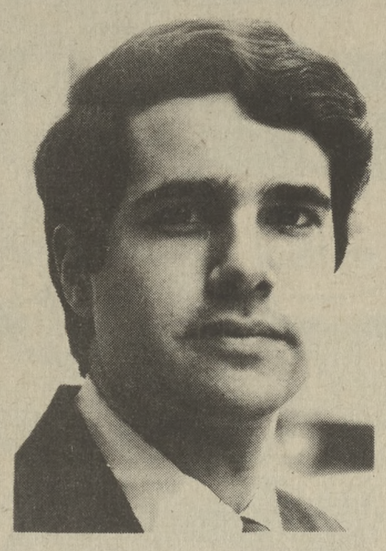
By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor
Second of Two Parts

With election day approaching on April 14, candidates for the three open positions on the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District continue to express concern for the financial situation the district faces.

In last week's issue, Star presented the views of Arthur Bronson, Donald Brunet, and Steven Solomon Fox, with background on Richard Cowsill.

Bronson, the incumbent in Office No. 2 faces Future M. Henry, educator; John Kelleher, a council field representative; Rod Walsh, auditing specialist; and Howard O. Watts, disabled veteran.

Brunet and Cowsill are competing against nine other candidates for open Seat No. 4 which will be vacated by retiring Board President Ralph Richardson. They are Wayne Avrashow, budget consultant; Lindsay Conner, attorney; June Dunbar, educational consultant; Marcus Frishman, educator; Charles Greene, community worker; Joseph William Orozco, business executive; Ralph Roy Ramirez, financial advisor; Brian Rich, small businessman and environmentalist; and Sheldon Rosenbloom, children's center director.



LINDSAY CONNER

Incumbent Wallace Albertson faces Fox, educator and businessman; Jesica Hughes Jones, precious metals consultant; Sonia E. McIntosh, educator; and Howard G. Schaefer, tax attorney, in the race for Seat No. 6.

Wayne Avrashow, Seat No. 4

Considered a major contender by opponent Orozco, Avrashow expressed concern for the distribution of of money within the district.

"We spend too many dollars on administration," said Avrashow adding that, "I would propose a one-year freeze on the hiring of administrative and non-certificated personnel, with certain exceptions."

Avrashow felt that at the end of the one-year period, a review could establish where the district could afford to lose additional personnel by attrition.

Avrashow considers the lack of presence by board members at the campuses to be "very irresponsible." "I would like to establish regular office hours on a rotating basis at each campus to be available to the public," said Avrashow.

Besides calling for the release of an edited version of the Johnson Report (dealing with grading discrepancies at Valley), Avrashow would like to establish merit pay for exceptional teachers based upon the recommendations of a committee comprised of students, college administrators, and faculty.

WALLACE ALBERTSON

Lindsay Conner, Seat No. 4

Endorsed by the AFT (American Federation of Teachers, College Guild), Conner considers the district's budget to be the main problem facing the LACCD.

"There are two things the trustees must do," said Conner. "We must work with the state legislature to make sure that the community colleges receive their share of funds. The state must place a high priority on education. We must also better

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Grease Fire Injures Puppy Dog Cafe Owner

By GREGG KOSTAN
Staff Writer

A grease-ignited fire at the Puppy Dog Cafe, located on the corner of Burbank and Fulton injured the owner and resulted in minor damage to the building early Tuesday afternoon.

Owner George Kellel, the only person injured, was treated by Engineer Jim Jarvis of Fire Co. 102 for first and second degree burns on his hand.

Fire Captain Ron Meador estimated $500 damage to the structure and a $200 loss in food, but said the cafe should be able to reopen soon.

Kellel said he was burned while trying to remove a filter above the flaming charbroiler. Minutes earlier, Kellel tried putting the fire out wih an extingusiher, but admitted, "I probably didn't call them (fire department) soon enough . . . I didn't realize it was that bad; I tried to put it out myself."

Nevertheless, an employee said the cafe's phone was out of order at the time. An observer said he ran across the street to L.A. City Fire Station No. 102 and alerted the firemen.

The fire spread quickly through dirty filter ducts, which Meador said acted like a fuel for the fire. The blaze was quickly controlled.

Employee Carolyn Willing said customers ran out of the building immediately after the fire started, and though Meador didn't know how many customers were in the cafe at the time he said with a smile, "There were a couple of unfinished hamburgers left when we got in."

Photo Courtesy of TIM STALEY

HOT DOG — Fire spread quickly through the filter above the flaming broiler at the Puppy Dog Cafe

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 25 Van Nuys, California Thursday, April 9, 1981

Summer School Budget Upped

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Summer School budget for Valley College was augmented by an extra $28,000 which will mean 15 to 20 additional classes this summer, announced Ken Palmer, assistant dean of instruction at LAVC.

"We'll have a pretty comprehensive summer session," said Palmer. "There will be less teaching positions than in '79 but more than we had in '80. Perhaps we can hope that it's an upward trend."

The summer school budget, separate and distinct from the year-round budget, has been increased twice this year upon recommendations made by Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"We just went back to the drawing board and tried to distribute the funds in as equitable a manner as possible," said Palmer.

The schedule is planned for distribution to students by a target date of May 15.

"I'm happy to have more money for summer," said Palmer. "It means more help for the students."

Summer School will be held from June 22 to July 31 with July 3 off for the Fourth of July holiday.

Appointment cards will be mailed May 15 to currently enrolled students and priority enrollment will be June 8 to 15. Open enrollment will be June 16 to 19.

"Unfortunately," added Palmer, "we'll probably have to turn students away, again, who want to enroll in computer information science. That course attracts more people than we can teach because there are lots of jobs avilable in the field. On the whole, we'll have a good summer session."

Valley Teachers Plan Speech

Rally Opposing U.S. Intervention Set for Free Speech Area Today

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Eight Valley College teachers are scheduled to speak at a "U.S. Out of El Salvador" rally, today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Free Speech area. The event is being sponsored by the Valley College chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and the Associated Student Body.

The campus rally is the largest event planned by CISPES this semester, and follows a short series of "El Salvador "Teach-ins," the last of which drew aproximately 700 people in Monarch Hall in early March. It was organized by three Valley students.

Student Body President Suheel Ghareib will open today's event, followed by the eight instructors, ASB officer Bill Yankes, and draft counselor Bud Day. Each of the 11 are scheduled for a 10-minute speech on a variety of topics in relation to the El Salvador issue.

Some of those topics include the history of El Salvador and its class structure, the media coverage and world reaction, the Soviet/Cuban intervention controversy, as well as the South African and the draft's connection.

The event was organized by CISPES of Valley College, which currently is not an official club, according to the guidelines of ASB's Inter-Organizational Council, although a constitution has been written and is awaiting approval.

Aside from its lack of official status, CISPES has received consistent support and sponsorship by the ASB since its nucleus was formed last semester.

According to CISPES member and Valley College student Allison Anders, their organization presently has 15 members and a mailing list of 200 people.

"The 'Teach-in' was the greatest show of support so far," Anders said, adding that Valley is leading the way for other local colleges. She said that Pierce College and L.A. City College both have planned their first El Salvador "Teach-in" this week.

CISPES has sponsored a booth on campus throughout this semester, handing out literature supplied by their national organization.

"We're getting a lot of student response," Anders said. "Students approach us and want to know about that little country where something is going on that might affect them.

"They hear about El Salvador on the news first, which is usually misinformed and full of holes.

"We're also going out into the community, where we seem to get positive results."

Anders said that CISPES has recently begun a letter writing campaign to senators, editors, and celebrities.

"The future of CISPES looks good," she said.

ASB Passes Second Appeal For Basketball Uniform Funds

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Valley College basketball coach Jim Stephens received a go-ahead Tuesday to order new uniforms, following his second appeal in two weeks to the Associated Student Body Executive Council.

During their scheduled meeting last week, the ASB told Stephens that reimbursement for the $4,300 worth of stolen athletic equipment would be considered after security measures at the gym were increased.

Stephens, in addressing the ASB this week, said that he already is working with the Athletic Department on the security issue, and the ventilator at the bottom of the gym door, which was cut to gain entrance, had been replaced with sheet metal.

"If I don't order the new uniforms now, I won't have them for the beginning of the season (Nov. 17)" said Stephens.

Had the ASB turned down his second appeal, Stephens said his request would have to wait for the new Athletic Department budget, which begins July 1. Last year at that time, Stephens said he ordered equipment which didn't arrive until 12 games into the season. ASB, in approving the reimbursement, said that Stephens could order the uniforms now, with the agreement that security would be complete when the uniforms come up for payment.

The Finance Committee must still approve funds for the reimbursement, and ASB spokespersons indicate that they will do just that.

Star Photo by LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI

BREAK-IN — Head basketball coach Jim Stephens points to the door's ventilator system, where thieves used bolt cutters to enter the gym office and stole the team's equipment.

SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS

Valley College Library hours for spring recess (April 13-18) are scheduled as follows: Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; and Saturday noon - 6 p.m.

NewsNotes

CAREER EDUCATION TIPS OFFERED

"Career Education," a 48-page publication, offers advice on selecting an occupation, as well as information on community college programs and services. For a free copy, write to the Los Angeles Community College District, Office of Communications Services, 617 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, CA 90017.

CHANCELLOR HONORED

The Black Faculty and Staff Association of the Los Angeles Community College District has presented Chancellor Leslie Koltai with its 1981 "Special Awards for Humanitarian Services." Koltai has served as chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District since 1972.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS TAKE HONORS

Twenty handicapped students from LAVC took team honors, winning the wheelchair race and finishing second in checkers, at the first Collegiate Handicapped Invitational Games held recently at Santa Monica City College.

FREE LEGAL AID CONSULTATIONS

The following attorneys will be in Campus Center 100 for private consultations. Robert Sherman, business law and probate, on April 22 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.; and Daniel Lavery, labor law and international torts, on April 29 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. To set up an appointment, call Ext. 243.

FLEA MARKET HELD FOURTH SUNDAY IN APRIL

The next Valley College Flea Market will be held on Sunday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the campus parking lot at Oxnard and Ethel Avenues.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED

The Valley College Spring '81 blood drive is scheduled for Monday, April 27, through Wednesday, April 29, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donor requirements are being 17 to 66 years old, and weighing at least 110 pounds. Seventeen year-olds must have consent from parent or guardian. Appointments may be arranged in CC 100.

STUDENT TRUSTEE BOARD MEMBER POSITION OPEN

The position for LACCD student Board of Trustee member is open. Students desiring this posiion may fill out an application in CC 102. Applications are available to candidates until May 4. For more information, call Ext. 243.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM OFFERED

Applications for the Human Services Program are being accepted by the Psychology Department for the Fall '81 semester. This program is designed to prepare students for careers as paraprofessionals in the area of mental health. Applications can be received in BSc 111.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Bill Yankes, Chairman of ASB Foreign Affairs Committee, is looking for well-informed students to contribute to publications in the subject. Those interested are to leave their name and phone number in CC 102 in the Scholastic Activities Box.

PERIODICALS ROOM

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

This Space Available

Tomorrow at dawn space shuttle *Columbia*, the world's first reusable spacecraft, is scheduled to be launched from Kennedy Space Center in Southern Florida.

As magnificient as this achievement promises to be, the American space effort has become, in recent years, a victim of budget cuts and lack of support.

This is entirely unjustified.

While opponents of the space program claim money spent on space research is money wasted, the fact is benefits from space exploration have paid for the program many times over.

For example, an estimated 100,000 American lives have been spared the horrors of hurricanes and tornadoes thanks to orbiting weather satellites. These satellites give enough warning to make it possible to evacuate people from the danger areas.

Heightening our national security are similar satellites, called "early-warning," that make it virtually impossible for any country on the globe to launch any kind of surprise military attack.

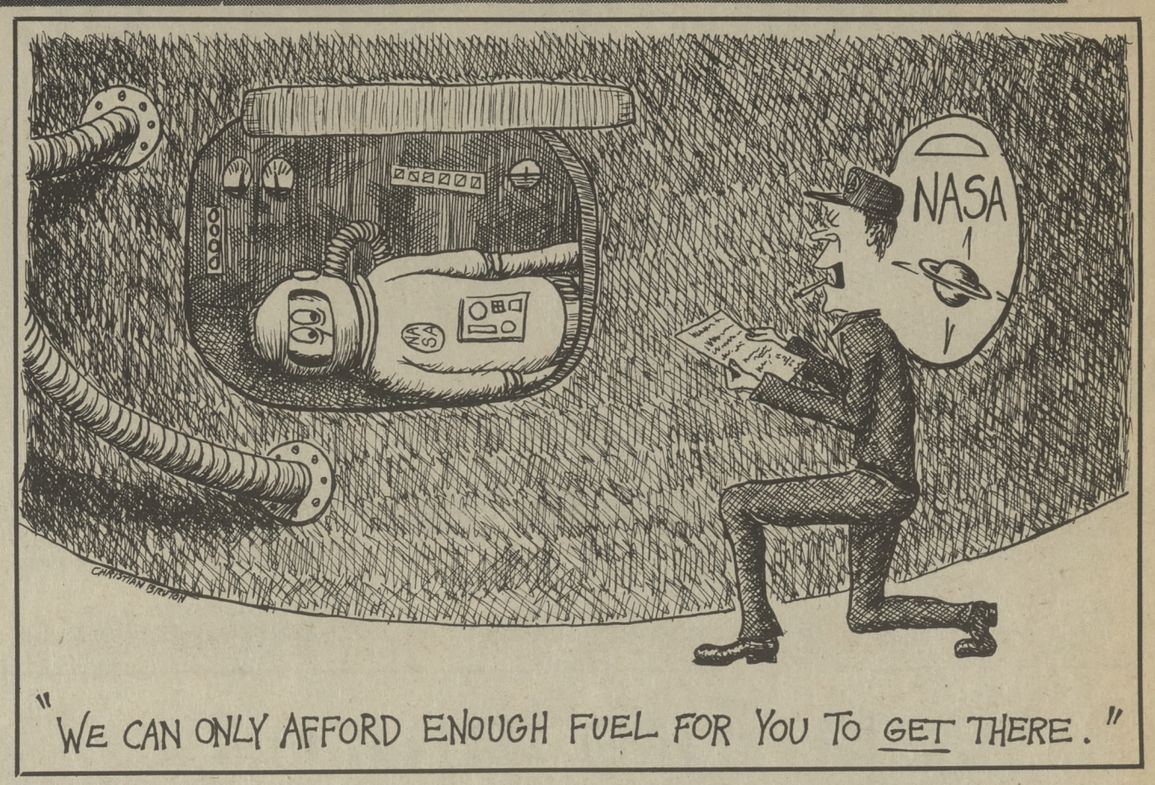
Also, the life support systems developed for the American astronauts have proven to be invaluable to victims of severe burns and others especially sensitive to germs.

Closer to home, many probably don't realize products of the space program are now in everyday use. The solid state electronics used in common appliances, such as televisions and especially calculators, had their development enhanced considerably to meet the cramped confines of space capsules.

The Reagan Administration is now planning to make severe cuts in NASA that would cripple the planetary exploration program. This same program is the one that has just recently supplied scientists with priceless information and spectacular photographs of Jupiter and Saturn.

Star feels that this is grossly unjust. NASA, of all the government programs, is among the few that spends its allocated funds efficiently. Over the next two years the present administration plans to cut $258 million out of NASA's space science budget. This amount is a mere pittance when compared to other programs, like defense or welfare, but is more like an arm and a leg to NASA.

The future of mankind is in space, and to neglect our opportunity to take advantage of the possibilities, coming generations will be the ones to suffer.



"WE CAN ONLY AFFORD ENOUGH FUEL FOR YOU TO GET THERE."

One Man, One Vote

Next Tuesday is election day, which may not seem to be an amazing revelation, but some people apparently don't know.

Voter turnout in non-presidential elections in past years has been dismally low, in spite of the fact that the outcomes can be vital to the citizenry.

Aside from the mayoral contest, candidates are vying for positions as controller, board of trustees, various council seats and others. These offices control billions of tax dollars, and can affect the lives of locals more than the winners in national elections.

Star urges its readers to consider the fact that if a possible 30 percent of the eligible voters vote, candidates can win with the approval of only 16 percent of the population, thus ensuring a win for any well organized candidate who can muster up enough support. A large turnout could make this scenerio impossible.

If this sounds unrealistic, consider that in November, Ronald Reagan was elected President of the United States with only approximately 26 percent of the eligible votes. A higher turnout might not have changed things, but the possibility is still there.

And we'll never know.

VIEWPOINTS

A Farewell to Arms?

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Today, more than ever, people are buying handguns—much more than rifles, shotguns, and high caliber pistols most commonly used for sport.

The arms race in America today is for small caliber handguns, the kind that will take 10,000 lives this year, and shock 10-fold that number.

A handgun spat forth the bullet that pierced the cranium of White House press secretary James S. Brady.

It's the kind of gun that killed John Lennon, and Robert F. Kennedy, and with the same type of mentality that led to the assassination of Martin Luther King, John F. Kennedy, and the near death of Vernon Jordan.

But the lives of these people are only a reflection of what's pervasive throughout hundreds of our communities.

The neighborhoods of our cities have become battle zones. Violent crime is reported to have risen 13 percent this past year alone.

Since Nov. 22, 1963, approximately two-thirds of the American people have expressed a desire for stricter gun control. Yet, America is still the only highly industrialized country where handguns are easily accessible through mail, pawnshops, and gunstores.

Each time a killing jolts our country and raises reoccurring concern over stricter gun control, the National Rifle Association (NRA) confronts the public onslaught with an armor of cliche rhetoric.

The NRA is one of the most powerful and effective lobbying groups in Washington, with an annual operating budget of $21.4 million. Their success is indicated in the fact that 55 million handguns are now in circulation.

Guns are rarely used in self-defense. Often they are used in violent anger, in pre-planned murder, in accidents, and in psychopathic rage.

Gun Control is not a question of disarming the honest—their intention is not to maim or kill. The question is whether we will make it harder for the would-be killers to purchase a gun.

* * * * * *

and stay within the guidelines of the law. To restrict the rights of these law-abiding citizens in a feeble attempt to control gun-related crimes would be truly unjust.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

Gun Control.

In the United States, gun control is not a simple yes or no issue. Because the United States presently exerts a form of gun control over its public, the real question is how much gun control to exert and why?

Whether strict gun control can control the perpetration of crimes committed with firearms is a questionable issue. While there is an enormous amount of rhetorical argument supporting strict gun control, the real question is whether the political risks involved in strict gun control are justified by what might be a possible decrease in gun-related crime.

The risks involved in massive and extensive gun control could endanger the fundamentals of a free society.

The mandatory registration of all firearms cannot prevent their illegal use, and outlawing the ownership of certain types of firearms will not prevent crooks and crazies from possessing these weapons.

What mandatory registration can accomplish is the ability of a governmental agency to confiscate firearms owned by the general public.

The threat of Soviet intervention in Poland hovering over the horizon provides a subtle reminder to the dangers of excessive governmental control of firearms.

While there is a need to eliminate violent crime in America, gun control is not the answer; and, indeed, there may be no simple answer to violent crime. Violent crime will continue to exist irrespective of gun control.

In the United States, there are numerous responsible, careful, and honest individuals who possess firearms. They exercise control and caution in their use of the weapons

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Chancellor Concerned

It is indeed sad to see as serious an issue as the proposed reductions in financial aid so cavalierly treated by your newspaper ("Paranoid Perspective", March 26). There are a number of misleading representations contained in your editorial which I feel require not only clarification on the part of the Star's Editorial Board, but an apology as well.

I do not know to whom the Star editors spoke in order to learn of a "scenario of doom," but they certainly did not talk to me. What I have publicly addressed are several concerns regarding policies proposed by the Reagan administration. There can be no doubt that this is a proper time to raise these concerns. To do so after they have been implemented would do little good.

Allow me to point out several facts relative to the Reagan proposals:

—The Reagan administration has already frozen applications for basic grants;

—Current proposals would reduce Guaranteed Students Loans by $103 million in 1981;

—No additional funds are being requested for the National Direct Student Loan Program;

—The entire Veteran's Cost of Instruction program appropriation for 1981 has been proposed for recision;

—Educational Outreach funds face a recision of $12.8 million;

—No new recipients would be eligible for Social Security Student Benefits and current benefits would be reduced by 25 percent, with total elimination in 1985.

These are but a few of the proposals that have been put forth. There is nothing "uncertain" about them. They are now being seriously deliberated by Congress.

The Star also suggests that a post-Proposition 13 panic made life miserable; that programs were "cancelled needlessly. . . and most . . . have since been restored." This view can only be equated with blaming an innocent pedestrian for being hit by a runaway vehicle. I challenge you to support your allegations with facts. We are still facing the legacy of Prop. 13 and no concerned citizen aware of current events can deny it.

It is with a distinct lack of taste and sensitivity that the Star so callously uses the term "paranoia" and suggests that what are sound management policies and statements of concern "not be taken seriously."

When the "ax" falls it will be too late to take any meaningful action and yet that is precisely what the Star seems to be advocating. It is a disservice to your readers to indicate there is not reason to be concerned and more importantly to make light of those individuals who are concerned and have the courage to voice their feelings.

Sincerely,
LESLIE KOLTAI
Chancellor

Hungry for Hype

I find it incredible that the Star staff found the crusade of Eugenio Marin worthy of front page space in last week's issue.

Marin is safe material. He has no clear-cut political goals. He offers no solutions to existing social problems. He's exerted absolutely no constructive energy to affect attitudes or legislature. After starving he will have achieved only one thing-Ketosis.

On the other hand, the El Salvador teach-in focused on a serious situation. It educated. It offered solutions to ending the crisis. It drew an enthusiastic crowd of 700. And it was the product of the hard work and dedication of 3 students (Pete Alcan, Phil Erickson, and Rudy Haas), a few deeply committed faculty members and the ASB. The Star didn't find it worthy of front page coverage (March 19 issue). Instead, it was shoved to the back page. Sharing the back page was an article on the Gay Students Coalition. A very well organized and productive group who couldn't make the front page either.

Obviously the Star is intimidated by serious political activism, particularly when it's as persevering as the Gay Students Coalition and as spirited as the 700 of us who attended the teach-in.

In these volatile times journalists cannot afford to "play it safe" by disguising human interest filler as news. As citizens it is our right to be well-informed on the issues. As journalists it is your responsibility to respect that right with courageous and effectual reporting.

ALLISON ANDERS
Cinema Major

The Gunsmoke Clears

On the same day as the assissination attempt on President Reagan's life no less than 10 homicides were reported in the Los Angeles Times.

Why is it then, when it is so easy for a person to write himself into history books by merely buying a gun and firing it at a man of prominence, that we find such an assassination attempt so remarkable an incident?

I prefer to mourn the deaths of the other victims. The senseless murders of the black children of Atlanta, and the thousands of other innocent men, women, and children who die as victims of agression every year for no other reason then that they live in one of the most violent societies to have existed in the long history of man.

Perhaps, in time, we will learn that violence, aggression and hatred only breeds more of the same. Maybe we will realize that handguns, atomic bombs, and all of those "defensive" weapons in between are made for killing and are not good for anything else.

For the future of all of us let's hope so.

RICHARD LEVI
Philosophy Major

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers. Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

PERSPECTIVE

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 ,'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75 F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80

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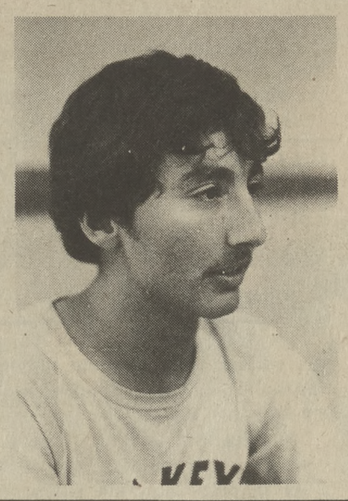
PEOPLESCOPE

What's the Best Class You've Taken at Valley?

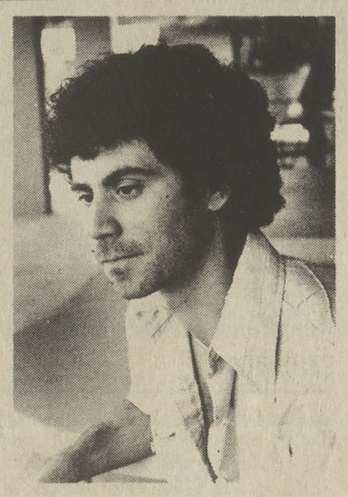
"Journalism 20 with Mr. Irwin. You use your own creation. He's very laid back. I have a lot of instructors who are very strict, but he gives you time to be creative."
ROXANNE ROGERS
Journalism Major

"Sociology with Mike Vivian. He had information I hadn't learned before. His point of view is different. I would take him again this semester, but I had to withdraw because I had too much homework."
VICKEY CARLE
Nursing Major



"Softball. I've been here since '77 and I've taken softball every semester."
PAUL WILK
Undecided Major

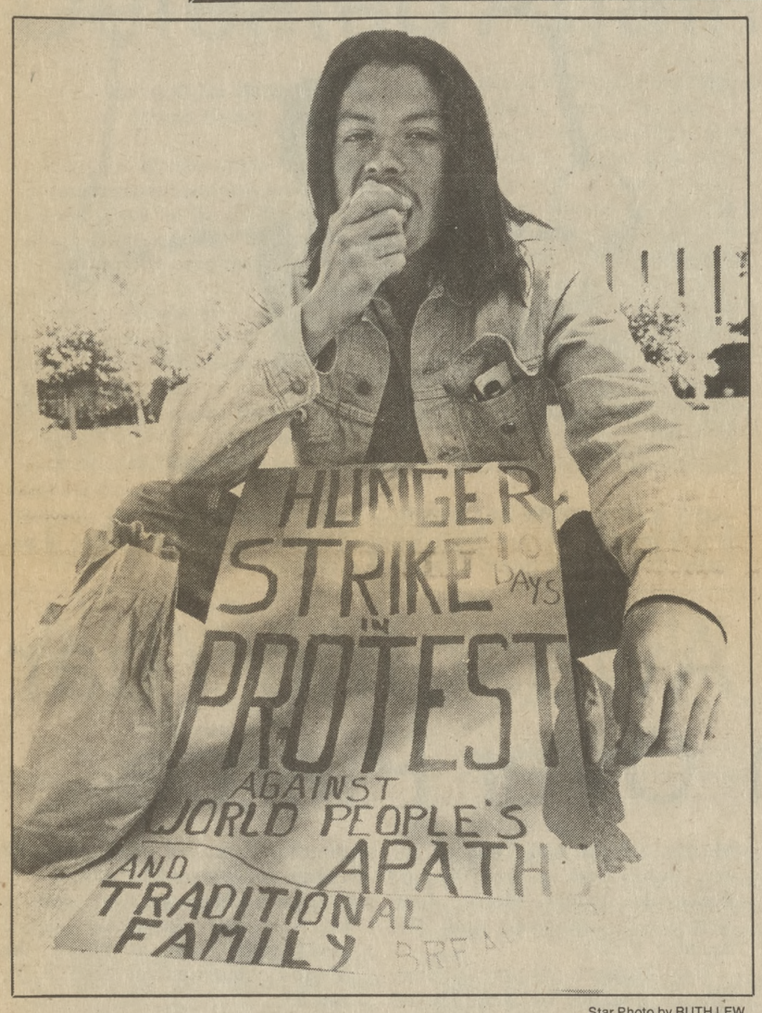
"Psychology 1 with Pagliaro. I was interested, and it motivated me to go on. He encouraged me to take the class, and now I'm in the field. To be a good teacher you have to be a good communicator. I also liked Richard Raskoff for geography because of his antics and sense of humor."
SCOTT SOLAKIAN
Psychology Major



"Sociology 14 with Pat Allen. She's up to date, and you work at your own rate. Other teachers play a role; they're always up here. Allen is a normal person."
TONY BROWN
Business Major

"I haven't completed a class. This is my first semester. I'm only taking three classes and they're all dance classes. I like them all."
DEAN REMINGTON
Dance Major

Star Photos by JAVIER MENDOZA



Star Photo by RUTH LEW

BREAK FAST — Eugenio Marin takes a taste from the first morsel of food he has eaten in 10 days. Marin was on a hunger strike to protest world apathy.

Marin Ends Hunger Strike, Feels Goal Not Accomplished

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

At the stroke of noon Sunday, April 5, Eugenio Marin reached into the brown paper bag for a fruit. He took a bite into the pear, the first bite of food he had eaten since March 26 ten days before.

Marin figures he may have lost 5 or 10 pounds, maybe more.

"The last five days weren't hard. After the fifth day, it was easier," he said.

Marin planned to break his fast with fruits and a health food sandwich, but after having a pear and an apple, he said he felt full.

Two other people showed up to accompany Marin in the breaking of his fast. One is a Valley student, the other isn't, but heard about his cause.

Marin had been on a self-imposed hunger strike to protest the growing apathy of people in the world. He believed the strike was the best way to express himself to others and to make people aware.

"I am satisfied that I made it through the 10 days. I don't feel I have accomplished my goal, which isn't really only my goal. It is a common goal in a democratic system," stated Marin.

During his strike, Marin thought about stopping, but because of his own frustration and apathetic people, he continued.

"I feel like the rest of the people of the world resent Americans because the government supports national monopolies, as well as activities of the CIA," said Marin.

Marin said most people agreed with him.

"The thing that makes me angry is they complain and not do anything about it," said Marin. "There are a lot of people who are pessimistic, and they don't do anything themselves."

Marin had been active in other causes, but this is the first time he has used a strike to express his cause. He plans to do it again at a public place with more support, but stated he would not do it alone.

Marin thought about going longer than his planned 10 days, but due to lack of support, he said, "It's not worth it."

Other issues Marin thought about during his strike were his strong stand on family tradition and opposition of imperialism.

"Russia and the United States are trying to dominate the world. They are using the people to do it. A democratic society is the best (of all governments), but in the United States, the republic is abused. The rich are too ambitious. The system doesn't work. It doesn't have a long-term goal, although Russia does," he commented.

The traditional family union, he viewed, is the only way to survive in society.

Marin had the same advice for people as when he started his strike.

"People should be more in touch with an official representative, whether it is local, state, federal, or school government, understand their policies, and results of the policies," he said.

"American people should get in touch with other people in the world and not rely on official government news releases," he concluded.

Unexpected Funds Allow For Short-Term Classes

An unexpected Allocation of $10,560 has made available 15 short-term credit classes now open for registration at Valley College, announced Hugh L. Moore, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

The funds were allocated by the Los Angeles Community College District under the auspices of Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"This will enable us to provide courses for students who need extra units," Moore said, adding that the object is to give students the opportunity to broaden their education during the spring semester.

Registration for new students ends today, but students already enrolled, at Valley College may add short-term classes until April 16. Admission hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information, phone Ext. 253.

Clubs

GAY STUDENTS COALITION

The Gay Students Coalition invites everyone to come out and join their Thursday meetings. They are planning events now, so come to CC 102 at 11 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. and help.

GREEN RIBBON CEREMONY

The NAACP Club is sponsoring a green ribbon ceremony April 23 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Free Speech Area, to rally support for the Atlanta killings. Everyone is invited. For further information, leave a message for Willie Bellamy in his mailbox in CC 102.

THE SYMBOLISM OF PASSOVER

The symbolism of Passover will be presented at the Hillel meeting today at 11 a.m. in H 101. The topic will include today's meaning of the Exodus from Egypt of the Jewish people, led by Moses, and the meaning of the symbolic foods eaten at the Passover Seder. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT

"Set Free Band," a Christian rock group, will be playing in the Free Speech area on Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a.m. The event will be sponsored by the Christian Fellowship.

WAYS OF SEEING

Parts 3 and 4 of John Burgers' "Ways of Seeing" will be presented on April 23 at 11 a.m. in Art 103. The films are entitled "Painting and Possessions" and "Fine Arts and Commerce."

DEVELOPING CABLE INDUSTRY

The Broadcasting Club in association with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will present an all day seminar on the rapidly developing cable industry and the new wealth of job opportunities. The event will be free to students. For further information, leave a message in H 116.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

A bowling tournament pegging the Bowling Club against the bowling class will take place Sunday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City.

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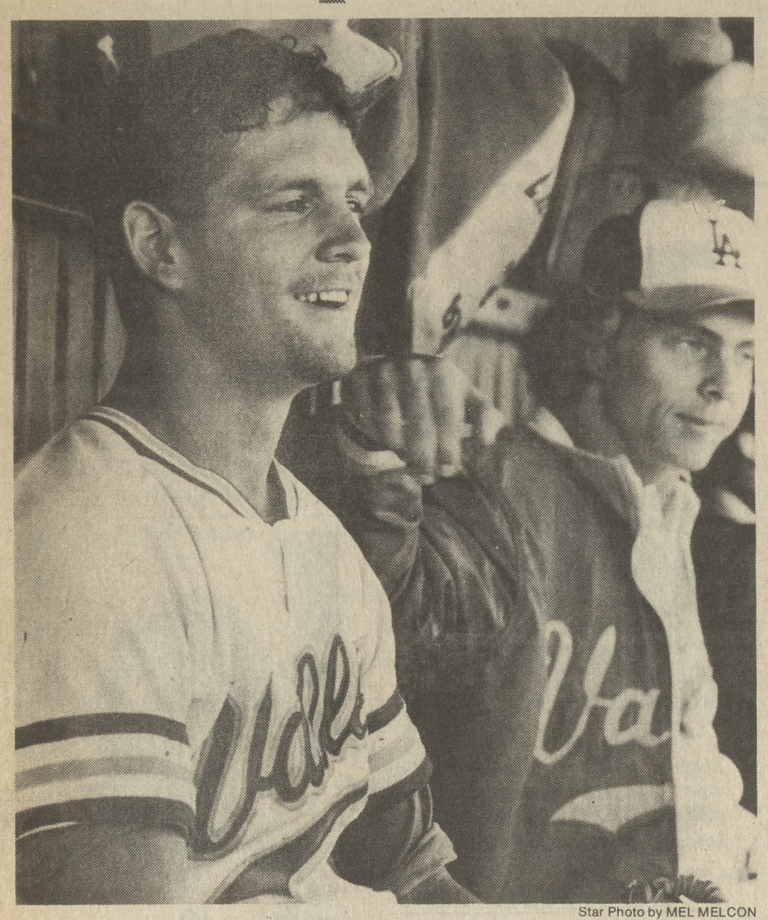
Sports



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

YEA, WE'RE NUMBER 1 — A complacent Greg "Jarhead" Cottrell Valley catcher takes a break in the dugout. Cottrell has the highest batting average, .511.

Valley Catcher Batting .511

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Catcher: a much overlooked position in baseball, yet without an able-bodied man behind the home plate, the losses could add up.

Valley's catcher, Greg "Jarhead" Cottrell, is most definitely an asset to his team. Cottrell, who inspires his teammates with his humor and undeniably funny short haircut, has the team's highest batting average (.511), after the first half of the season.

A native New Yorker, Cottrell has adapted well to California life. Motorcycle riding and shooting game — two of his favorite past times—are easily accessible here as opposed to the busy city life of New York.

"I don't know what I would do without baseball"

A 19-year-old graduate of Notre Dame High School, Cottrell started his baseball career while in the third grade when he played little league ball. He has been involved in baseball ever since. "I don't know what I would do without baseball, especially here at Valley," commented Cottrell. "Ninety-five percent of the players on the team came to Valley just to play ball."

Head Coach Dave Snow is highly praised by Cottrell, as well as the other players on the team.

"The confidence I have in myself is mostly due to Snow's persistence. He lets me call my own games, you know, sort of, lets me lead myself," grinned the catcher.

Cottrell himself, one of five children, is not the only baseball addict in his family. His brother, Steve, plays baseball for Stanford University.

Even though Cottrell has an undecided major at Valley, he hopes someday to go into some field of psychology, such as the psychology of "dipping" in the dugout.

Most of the players spit tobacco (dip), Cottrell is among them. There is no apparent reason for this, yet it does help to relieve some of the pressure received before a game, stated Cottrell.

"He gets the guys by talking about women, especially Amazon women"

This season, a Pasadena player was quoted as saying that "Valley was the team to beat," and so far no one has done it.

"Our team plays every game as if it were the World Series, the pressure is on the other guys, and that's only because they put it on themselves; we don't," explained the 6-foot sophomore.

Valley pitcher Hans Ibsen feels that Cottrell is very important to the team.

He really helps the team," said Cottrell. I think that he is the best catcher in the league this season. He's a tough kid."

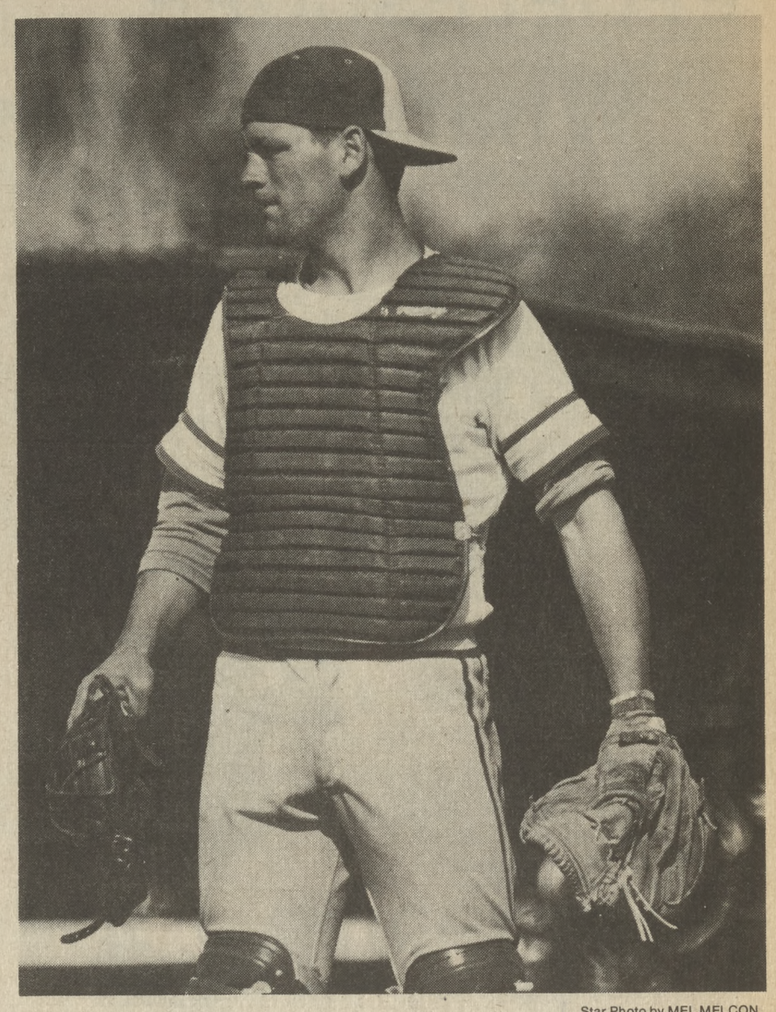
Cottrell explains that outplaying the opponents in every aspect is the key to winning, and that seems to be the key to Valley's success.

Personal instinct plays the major role in Cottrell's success. Nobody has to tell him what to do. He "let's go and does what he feels," which includes making key plays, such as ending a long game by catching a pop fly in foul grounds.

A close friend, left fielder Mark Frishman, explains why "Jarhead" is good to have on the team.

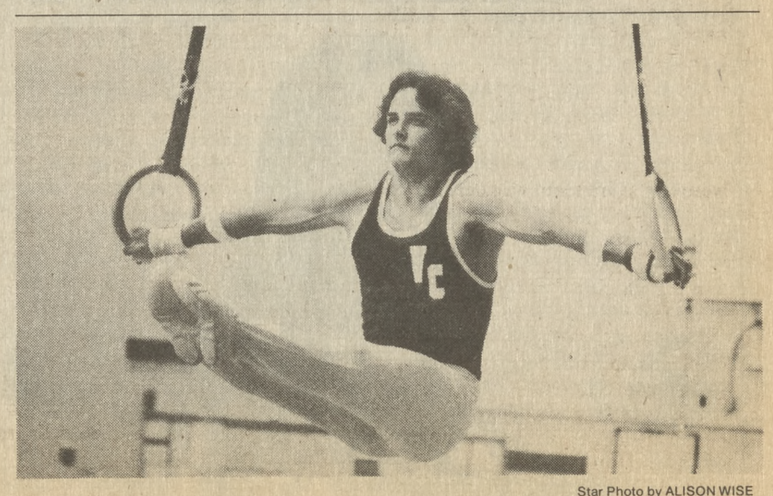
"He's a character. He'll do anything, if it is crazy enough. In the dugout, he gets the guys going by talking about his favorite subject: women, especially Amazon women," laughed Frishman. He is just unaffected by happenings. He could strike out five times in a game, and he will walk off with a smile."

The future remains uncertain for now. Cottrell was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in 1980, but did not accept the offer since he feels that he must finish college before he attempts anything else in life.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

THIS IS MY ANGRY SIDE — An unhappy Cottrell seems to be deliberating whether it was a foul ball or not. Cottrell is one of the biggest assets Valley's baseball team has.



Star Photo by ALISON WISE

JUST A FEW MORE SECONDS — Valley's leading ring man, Joe Heit, is one of the few returning sophomores that Valley has. Valley is entered in the State finals today at 7 p.m. here.

Baseball Team Clinched First

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Clinching first place in the Metro League, for the first half of the baseball season, the Monarchs routed Bakersfield, Pasadena and Pierce with scores of 12-5, 6-4, and 19-5.

After a come-from-behind win over Pierce, the Monarchs began the three-game week on March 31 on Brahma territory. Through the first five innings the Brahmas maintained a narrow lead of three.

The fifth inning was the end for Pierce as Valley came back to score nine runs, two from shortstop Doug Baker and George Page, and one each from second baseman Bernie Forbes, first baseman, Keith Mucha, catcher Greg Cottrell, third baseman Craig Stevenson, designated hitter Kent Testerman, and a solo home run from center fielder Bob Lockwood.

The Bakersfield bout was won at the throwing arm of freshman pitcher Hans Ibsen, second up on the mound, after Tim Coop. The combination throwing of Coop, Ibsen, and Jim Benedict gave up six hits resulting in the five runs.

Forbes went three for five ending in two runs, a double, and triple.

Mucha and Cottrell also led the Monarchs to victory with doubles.

Valley's 16 hits rewarded the team with 12 runs, enough to put them well ahead of the Renegades.

The last of the wins was on April 2 at Pasadena. The game started off well with Valley Pitcher Jeff Salazar going seven innings before being relieved by Benedict.

"From the second game, we knew we were going to be tired, because we traveled so far for the games, but we also knew that we were going to win," said Salazar.

Salazar, now 3-0 for the season, left the mound on a two out situation in the seventh and Benedict recorded the save as he struck out the opposing hitter to help the team maintian the lead.

Forbes, Mucha, Cottrell, and Stevenson each recorded doubles for the game with Lockwood coming through with his second home run of the week.

After the three away games, one would expect the team to be exhausted. Yet due to the high calibur of excellence the team possesses, it won all three games.

Today, the Monarchs start off the second half of the season at home as they face Long Beach at 2:30 p.m.

Monarchs End Awesome Year With 77-32 Win Over Pierce

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

AWESOME.

That describes the men's swim team season as they finished their conference season undefeated by beating Pierce 77-32 last Friday.

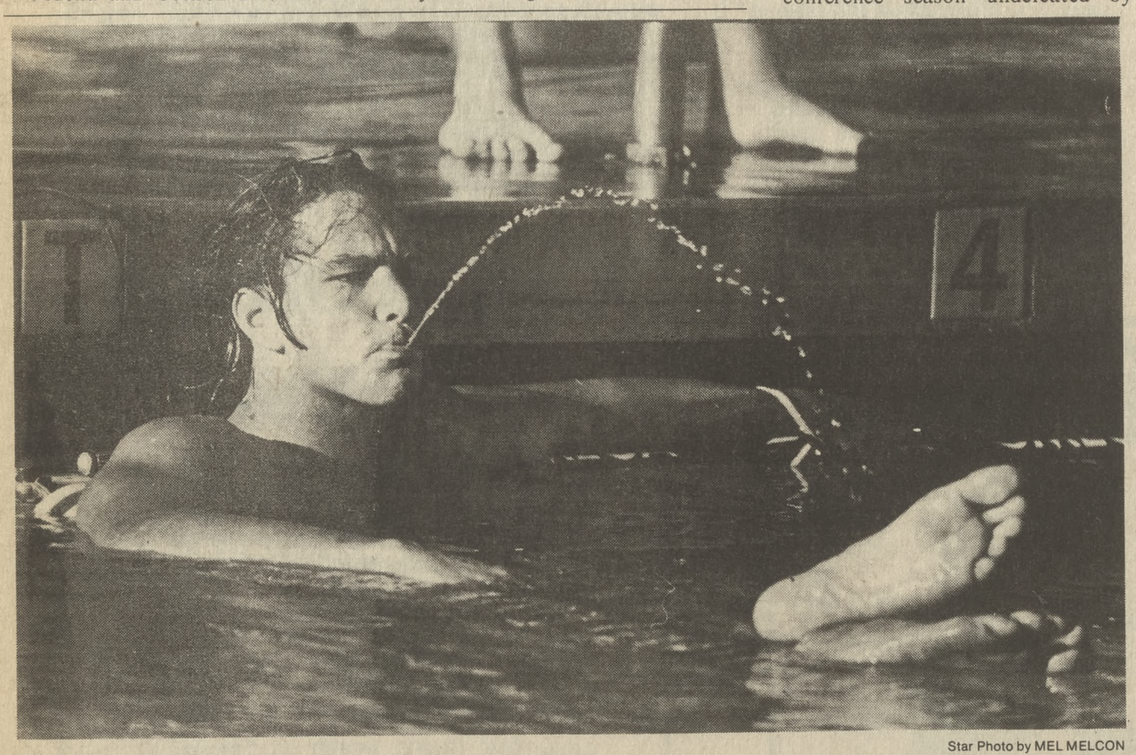
"The season would have been more exciting if the other teams were better. We could have improved our time if we had had more competition," said Randy Hoehn who placed first in three events.

The meet was a slaughter. Valley placed first in every event except backstroke and diving. Valley did not have any entries in backstroke and diving because of illness.

Valley had three clean sweeps, placing first, second, and third in the 200 yard freestyle, (Jim Roberts first; Jim Armstrong, second; and Bruce Mori third.) the 5000 yard freestyle (Hoehn, first; Steve Mosely, second; and Thomas Tinney, third.) and in the 200 yard Breastroke (Todd Morse, first; Armstrong, second; and Jim Beaudry, third.)

Todd Morse is the only swimmer who has qualified for state. He has qualified in the 200 yard breastroke and in the 100 yard breastroke.

The men have one more meet in which to qualify for state which is 2 weeks from today at Pierce, the Metro Conference final April 23, 24, and 25.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

TIME FOR A BREAK — Swimmer Randy Hoen deserves a break as he helped his team to an undefeated season of 8-0. The Monarchs will be entered in the Metro Finals in two weeks at Pierce.

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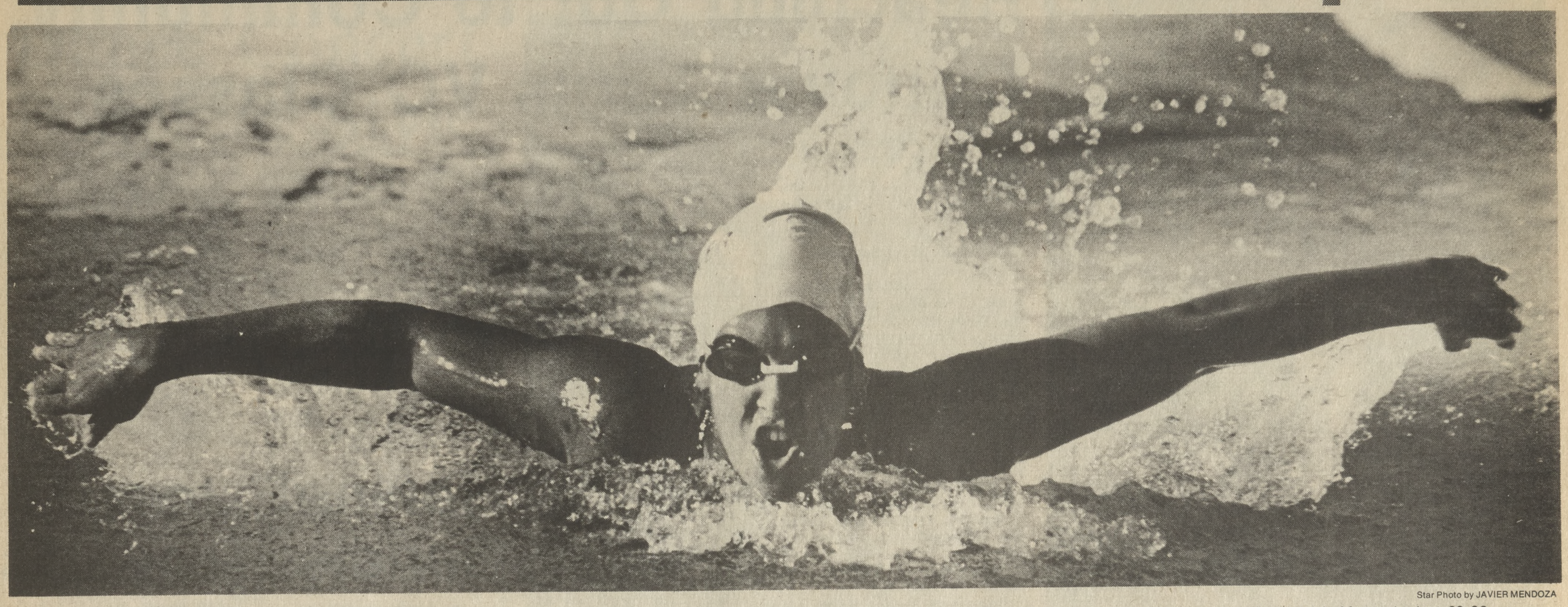

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

PERFECT STROKE — Lady Monarch swimmer Dayna Wolfe broke her own season record in the 100 meter butterfly last Friday in a meet against Pierce in which the Lady Monarchs lost 69-62.

VC Swimmers Defeated Again

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

Exciting to the bitter end, the women's swim team was defeated by Pierce, 62-69, in the final event. Going in to the last relay the score was tied. Who ever won the event would win the meet.

Valley did well in time.

"We dropped a lot of time in this meet," said Bill Kruass, women's swim team coach.

Eight first places contributed to the high score by Valley, but one disqualification and seven second places, two of which were expected to be first places, caused the loss.

There were two season best times. Dayna Wolfe broke her best time in the 100-fly with a time of 1:11.4. Kelly Carney swam her best time in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:13.1. Both Carney and Wolfe placed first in their events.

Other first places were scored by Pam Grimm in the 50-yard breast stroke, Barbara Dawson in the 200-freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, Carney in the 50-yard backstroke and Maura Collins in the 50-yard butterfly.

LAVC Track Team Not Quick Enough

By GREGG KOSTAN
Staff Writer

Valley College's track team gave Bakersfield a run for their lives last Friday before narrowly losing 77 to 64.

Though Valley lost, the Bakersfield team didn't go home until the Monarchs showed them some fancy footwork.

Speedy rookie anchorman Frank Robinson put the icing on the 1600 meter men's relay after receiving the baton from third runner James Avery, who put on a show of power running and grace. Avery dropped the baton on a handoff by second runner, Matt Beck, but picked it up and bolted four seconds ahead of his Bakersfield opponent.

Robinson, the human bullet, took first place in the men's 100- and 200-meter dash. And the team of Robinson, Avery, John Hall, and John Lea raced around the track arousing cheers from the fans when they finally broke the ribbon. This gave Valley first place and five points in the men's 400-meter relay.

Although this is Robinson's first year competing in organized track, head coach, Mark Covert said Robinson "may be one of the best sprinters in the state by the end of the season." Equally impressed with trackman Avery, Covert said Avery may be one of the State's best in intermediate hurdles by the end of the season.

Valley took first and third place in the men's 400-meter intermediate high hurdles, with Avery placing first and Curtis third.

Earlier, in the women's 200-meter race, Valley's Joy Share ran from behind and out-leaned her opponent through the finishing tape at 26.9 seconds.

Share and her teammate, Collen Padden, each scored six points in various women's field and track events. Valley grabbed first place in the women's 400-meter relay by .6 seconds.

In the longest running event, the 3000-meter, Valley's Chris Brenneman casually strode ahead of his opponents and maintained a huge lead all the way to the finishing tape.

Most of the players and coaches expected the meet to be a close match, and it was. Coach Covert said the final score was not as close as he thought it would be, but said "all in all we competed pretty well." He said that Valley's biggest losses were in the long jump, triple jump, discus, and javelin.

Although the Monarchs lost Covert said he has great confidence in the team.

"This may be the best team the school has ever had," added Covert.

Valley will run in the Bakersfield College Relays this Friday and Saturday.

Star Photo by MEL MELCON

THE RIBBON IS JUST AHEAD — Valley bullet Frank Robinson took two first places last week against Bakersfield in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The Valley team lost 77-64.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	April 9	Long Beach at Valley	2:30 p.m.
	April 11	Valley at Mission	Noon
All Gymnastics	April 10	So. Cal. Team Championships at Valley	7:00 p.m.
	April 11	So. Cal. Ind. Championships at Valley	7 p.m.
All Track	April 9	Bakersfield Relays at Bakersfield	All Day
	April 10	Bakersfield Relays at Bakersfield	All Day
	April 11	Bakersfield Relays at Bakersfield	All Day
Hockey	April 8	Pierce vs Valley at Burbank	7 p.m.

Shelly's Scoop

Consistent Winners

Hockey is one of Valley College's only consistent teams or clubs. This club, without a doubt, has come in first place for the last two years, and it stands a better than 95 percent chance of doing it again.

Unlike the other athletic teams on campus, Hockey is a club not financially supported by the college.

Not only is the defense outstanding with blockers, such as Wayne Boyer and Mark Cooper - who score as well, but offense is even better.

The pair of Joe Nyiradi and Dave Norton is inseparable. Nyiradi has 51 points so far this season - the leader in the San Fernando Valley. On more than half of the points Norton was on the assist.

So Valley fans, come, support your most consistent team tonight in Burbank as they go against Pierce for another chance as league champs.

Spikers Lose In 10th Game

The Valley College Men's Volleyball team lost to Pasadena, 15-6, 15-13, and 15-11 last Friday, at Valley.

Valley was led by spiker Weldon Omori and setter, Eric Sims. Also, Mitchell Kim, Tim Rea, and middle blocker, Bill Sanchez.

"When we come back from Easter break we'll play the Pierce Brahmas," said coach John Bentley.

The Spikers lost at home earlier in the week to El Camino but they play their next home game against Long Beach April 24, at 3:30 p.m.

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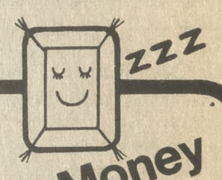

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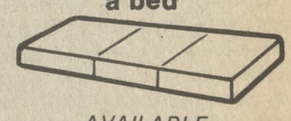
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Star Photo by ALISON WISE

WHAT!! YOU CALL THIS MUSIC? — Austin Conover, Valley College's public information officer checks out some of the equipment in Valley's Learning Center.

Reaching Out to Community, Conover Touts VC Classes

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Getting the word out to students that there's a wonderful way to make dreams come true is the most important part of his job, said Austin Conover, public information officer at Valley College.

"Every year I cover a half-mile radius of the college, going door-to-door on the weekends to talk to people in the community and tell them what they're missing. It takes me a full year to complete," Conover explained.

He also goes to local shopping centers to talk to people.

"I have to get out and tell people," he said. "I can't do it effectively just sitting in this office."

Conover has been at Valley since 1973, after two years at Harbor College. He plans to stay at Valley and, temporarily, has no plans to retire.

"I want to do this job better and better," he added.

Recruitment, stated Conover, is a year-round process. Some people still remember when Valley's location was the site of a dairy.

"They just don't realize the wonderful opportunities for them to get ahead," he said, "or to establish a skill. People come here floundering, introverted, with no sense of direction. In a few weeks "they've found something; they're on their way!"

In a recent survey, explained Conover, 1,087 people who filed for application for admission in the past year were interviewed. The results showed that 87 percent had the idea to enroll planted in their head for more than a year, but hadn't acted on it until now. Some of the ethnic groups take even longer.

"I'm thrilled when people come back and tell me I was the one who started them thinking about college. Don't you see what a wonderful place this is?" Conover asked.

One-thousand-two-hundred post-baccalaureate students are enrolled at Valley. These are attorneys, doctors, etc., who are learning art or music or some other new discipline.

As enthusiastic as Conover is about Valley, he is equally so when discussing his long, colorful career as a reporter and columnist. He worked for the Hollywood Citizen News and, at the same time, for Exclusive Features, a national syndicate.

"Everyone in the business specializes," he said, "and my special field was the Communist Party, U.S.A."

Conover also covered the Academy Awards for 25 years. He has known many famous people, among them Ronald Reagan, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Robert F. Kennedy.

"The most momentous event of the 20th century was the Russian Revolution," Conover believes. "It has affected all of us more than any other single event."

As a reporter, Conover traveled across Russia five times. He has covered news events all over the world, including the Guatemalan Revolution in 1954, the Bay of Pigs, Korea, and Viet Nam.

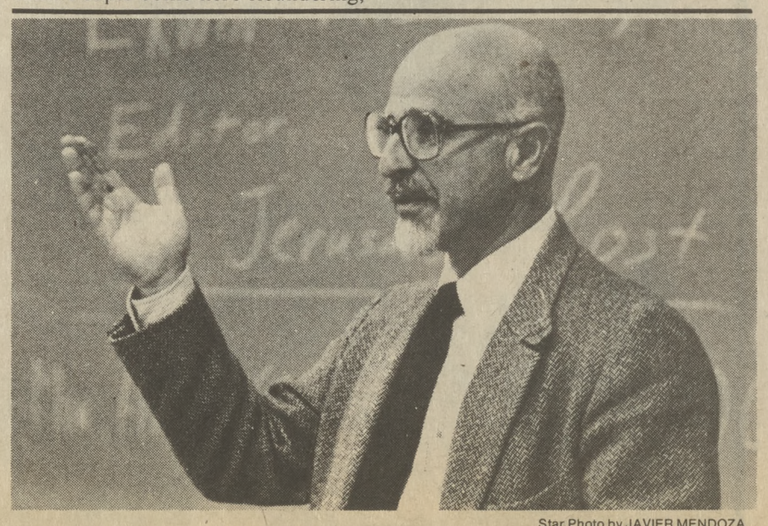
"I was the first to write about the concentration camps in Europe," he said, "and I covered the Eichmann Trial.

He hitchhiked across part of Siberia and was arrested in Prague in 1969. At the time, however, he was so involved with investigating and probing for the facts, he was unaware of any personal danger.

"Looking back," he smiled, "I realize now that I was pretty lucky!"

Conover was awarded the 1980 Chancellor's Medallion for Outstanding Administrator.

"People don't realize what education can do for them," said Conover. "Education is the pathway to a better tomorrow."



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

JERUSALEM JOURNALIST — Erwin Frenkel, Editor of the Jerusalem Post, speaks to journalism students about life and the media in Israel.

Western Journalists Misperceive Israel

By TERI SCHAFFER
Staff Writer

"Publish and be damned" is how Erwin Frenkel, editor of the Jerusalem Post, sees the philosophy of the Western media.

In his recent talk to journalism students about Israel as a media event, Frenkel discussed the inaccurate images of Israel that Western journalists have created and perpetrated. Frenkel, whose English-language Jerusalem publication has an international circulation of about 50,000, believes Western journalists see Israel as a "good story" which "could be exploited to make a better story."

Frenkel believes that Israel's democracy, which makes it accessible in the first place, the holocaust, Israel's conflicts with its neighbors, and that it is "the Holyland," are among the reasons that Israel is such a media event.

The Western media, said Frenkel, has circulated images about Israel, such as its being a "melting pot" for refugees and a democracy in a non-democratic place in the world. Frenkel said the Western perception of Israel as an apolitical romantic place is wrong. Many Jews in Israel think they have never had ideological understanding, even from Jews outside of Israel.

After Israel's victory in the Six-Day War in 1967, the media's image of Israel changed somewhat, portraying Israel as a non-democratic military power, which Frenkel contends, is still inaccurate. Frenkel sees the Jerusalem Post as an "interplay between images and the truth." He admits that his paper is not much different from other papers which print stories, often disregarding the consequences. Frenkel doesn't think it's good, but he doesn't know how to change it.

Hotline Extension Handles Troubles

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Hotline.
Ext. 355.

When emergency situations occur on campus, it is essential that proper channels be followed, William Lewis, dean of student personnel services, said Monday.

"The hotline for emergencies at Valley College has been in existence for at least five years," he emphasized, "but students and faculty don't know about it."

According to the phone log, the emergency number has been used only eight times since September.

"But it should have been called 25 times," said Lewis, who defined an emergency as something "happening right now."

"Ext. 355 is a separate phone used only in case of an emergency," he said. "It sits beside the operator and is answered within three seconds."

Examples he cited as emergencies are accidents, sudden illness, broken bones, fire, respiratory difficulties, heart attacks, and "bizarre behavior," such as a person disrupting class by talking to an imaginary person.

"Fast action will resolve the problem," said Lewis.

The operator will contact the Health Office, campus security, and the Crisis Intervention Center, if necessary.

She also has access to a communications center to alert police and fire departments, noted Lewis.

The hotline is open from 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

"When used, it's effective," explained Lewis, "but the system would be sharpened if people used it more."

Lewis conducted an informal survey in which he asked passersby what they would do in hypothetical emergency situations. Calling security was the No. 1 response; informing the campus nurse was a close second.

The correct answer is to dial Ext. 355.

"The operator does not mind if three people call in the same emergency, he said. "If in doubt, call."

. . . Board Candidates

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

use our resources to operate the community colleges and preserve the educational quality in the classroom."

Besides looking at a more effective and appropriate pay structure for management positions, Conner would like to work with incumbent Albertson on investigating the possibility of sharing resources with the CSU and UC College systems.

Conner sees the private sector and alumni associations as possible sources which should be explored for funding of community colleges.

Because of the split endorsement between the AFT and LACTA (Los Angeles College Teachers Association), and the lack of public opinion polls concerning the race for the Board of Trustees, Conner is uncertain about the outcome of the upcoming election.

June Dunbar, Seat No. 4

Speaking informally to students at Valley College on Monday, Dunbar expressed concern about the economic changes the district may face in the future.

Dunbar feels that a consolidation of certain services offered by the community colleges, the community adult schools, and the occupational centers may be cost effective.

"Metro College and the proposed Technical College in the Valley are lovely ideas if you have the money," said Dunbar, "but the A.A. degree and occupational certificate programs must be maintained."

Like her opponent Avrashow, Dunbar would like to increase the visibility of the Board of Trustees and the community colleges.

"With increased visibility there will be increased support for the community colleges," said Dunbar.

She would like to see board meetings held at the campuses on a rotating basis, and would like to establish a campus representative to the board members.

JUNE DUNBAR

JOSEPH WILLIAM OROZCO

Dunbar, who served two years as chair of the County Committee on the Status of Women, feels that being the only woman running for Office No. 4 may help her in her campaign for this seat.

"I have been endorsed by several women's groups," she said.

Joseph William Orozco, Seat No. 4

Orozco, LACTA endorsee and former member of the Board of Trustees, feels that none of the candidates has adequately addressed the issue of funding for the LACCD.

"What will happen without the bail-out funds? Who will pay for the operation of the community colleges? asked Orozco, adding that he opposes tuition at the community colleges.

Orozco describes the establishment of L.A. Metro College as a "fiasco." "We must change it, take it away. Metro is taking money straight out of the classroom," he said.

Orozco, who described the district office as "Koltai's Kingdom," feels that as funds become scarce, the district will have to cut back on the administrative layer formed around a

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Back when you had to beat it before you could eat it...

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Dance Concert Different Style

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

Energetic, enthusiastic, well-choreographed, and all-around entertaining, describes the L.A. Valley College Dancers' Spring Concert. The production held last Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater was sponsored by ASB.

Eighteen separate dances ranging from "Nine to Five," to "Chicken Reel and Clinch Mountain Back Step," were performed by Valley. Making guest appearances, L.A. Trade Technical College and Francis Polytechnic High School performed two dances each.

During the intermission two scholarships were given out. One, in memory of Suzanne Sandberg who died on Feb. 13, at the age of 67, she was a former student at Valley and an inspiration to all Valley dancers. The scholarship was given to Maureen Marcellino, and an honorary scholarship was awarded to Alan Seiffert.

The audience enjoyed the performances. All the dances were original and well-choreographed by the dancers themselves.

The costumes for each dance were appropriate. Those for "El Trise," "Jesusta En Chihualua," and "Chicken Reel and Clinch Mountain Back Step" are being especially excellent.

The dance was supposed to be a tribute to the birthday of Los Angeles, but very few of the dances had anything to do with Los Angeles.

The Dance Department should put out more shows. It is very entertaining to see good dancers dance.

Star Photos by ALISON WISE

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY — Alan F. Seiffert (left), who won a dance scholarship at last week's bicentennial tribute, performed a number called "They Call Me Crazy" last Friday night in Monrach Hall. Sofia Alverez and Bobby Blanquez (right) perform a dance entitled "El Triste".

Fine Arts Callboard

'HAMLET'

Today between noon and 3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. the English Department Film Series presents "Hamlet" in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

'THE GALAXIES OF VIRGO AND THE TEXTURES OF THE UNIVERSE'

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "The Galaxies of Virgo and the Textures of the Universe" with lecturer Stephen Fentress. Admission: $1; children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders free.

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. and running through April 12 with showtimes at 2:30 p.m. the play "Alice in Wonderland" will be performed in Monarch Hall. Admission: $4; Gold Card holders and students $3.

'SAXOPHONE QUARTET RECITAL'

Saturday, April 11, between 2 and 3 p.m. the Music Department will present "Saxophone Quartet Recital" in M106. Admission is free.

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER — Lori Green as Alice and Marvin Frieder as the all too friendly caterpillar appearing in Valley's presentation of Alice in Wonderland. See Callboard for times and location.

LAVC Tribute to Bob Dylan Brings Back Music of the 60's

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Folk-pop artist Bob Dylan, as a vocalist, has neither the fire of Tony Bennett nor the intimacy of Perry Como. There is very little about his voice that is distinctive except, perhaps, a breathy, talky quality and, sometimes, a whine.

Or so it would seem listening to Dylan's imitator and "super fan" Steven Eaves as he performed an hour-and-a-half of Dylan's songs—as Dylan—Saturday in Monarch Hall.

Eaves billed the concert as "Steven Eaves' Tribute to Bob Dylan in Concert, 1962-1966," and claiming these years were the "height of his creativity."

Eaves' motives were good.

"My assumption about the audience," he said, "is that they come into the concert knowing very little about Dylan. My hope is that they leave knowing something about him."

Eaves has talent, no doubt about it. Anyone who can strum a guitar and suck on a harmonica at the same time, deserves a "10" in my book.

There were no printed programs for the concert. And Eaves did not name each song.

As performed by Eaves, who dressed like Dylan, sang like him, talked like him, and used the words Dylan uses, the songs seemed to have a certain sameness of tone and mood.

However, "Blowin' in the Wind," and "The Times They Are a-Changin,' " both commercial hits for Dylan, did please and reminded one that Dylan has roots in the era of protest—the '60's— when police riots, Viet Nam war protests, and the human rights movement abounded.

Eaves, 26, a native of Hollywood, "got the idea for a one-man show in 1979," when he saw actors doing it. One example he cited was James Whitmore portraying Mark Twain.

This concept appealed to him and because of his intense affection for Dylan's work, he felt "it would be a natural" to follow suit.

Elizabethans Recreate Old England

It's an odd assortment of knaves, wenches, squires, lords and barons.

These characters from 16th century England are descending on Valley College, complete with authentic reproductions of costumes worn in the merry times of Queen Elizabeth I.

The St. Georges Guild, a group connected with the Rennaissance Faire, will perform an Elizabethan presentation depicting a day in the mid-1600's. The performers will show the queen visiting the manor house of her most trusted advisor, Lord Burleigh.

The presentation will take place Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Tower of Power Rocks Out L.A.

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

While only some of the original members remain in the Soul-Rock group, "Tower of Power," they apparently still have what it takes as shown last Thursday night at Wolf and Rissmillers' Country Club.

Having saved most of the older songs until the end, the crowd was very impressed with most of the band's latest efforts. Songs such as, "That's Why I Sing" and "It's as Simple as That" are brand new record-chart hopefuls and got the people up and dancing.

The Oakland-based group consists of two trumpets, three saxophones, a trombone, keyboards, guitar, bass, drums, and a lead singer. The band was very tight especially the horn section on the older songs like: "Down to the Niteclub" and "You're Still a Young Man".

Drummer Marc Sanders, one of the newcomers, comments, "with songs like 'So Very Hard To Go' (the groups biggest hit to date), everyone remembers Lenny (Williams). He's gone now but we've got some replacements that we're real happy with. We've got some new songs that we have a lot of faith are gonna put Tower back on the charts."

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Free Legal Aid Offered At Valley

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

Free legal services are being sponsored by the Associated Student Body, and are available to teachers and students with a paid ASB I.D.

The free legal service is not only working at Valley College, but at other colleges too, explained Suheel Ghareib, ASB president.

"We use to pay $2,000 a year for this service. The students had to go to the lawyer's office," he said. "Now, the student makes an appointment and a lawyer comes to the school."

It doesn't cost us anything," Ghareib added. "We worked out an exchange with the San Fernando Valley Bar Association. They wanted a mailing list of our members in exchange for giving free legal counseling."

The mailing list is used by the Bar Association to offer a legal service to any student for $30 a year. Under this plan the students and their families can have legal questions answered and consultations with an attorney.

"Unless it's working 100 percent, we don't put our name on it," said Ghareib.

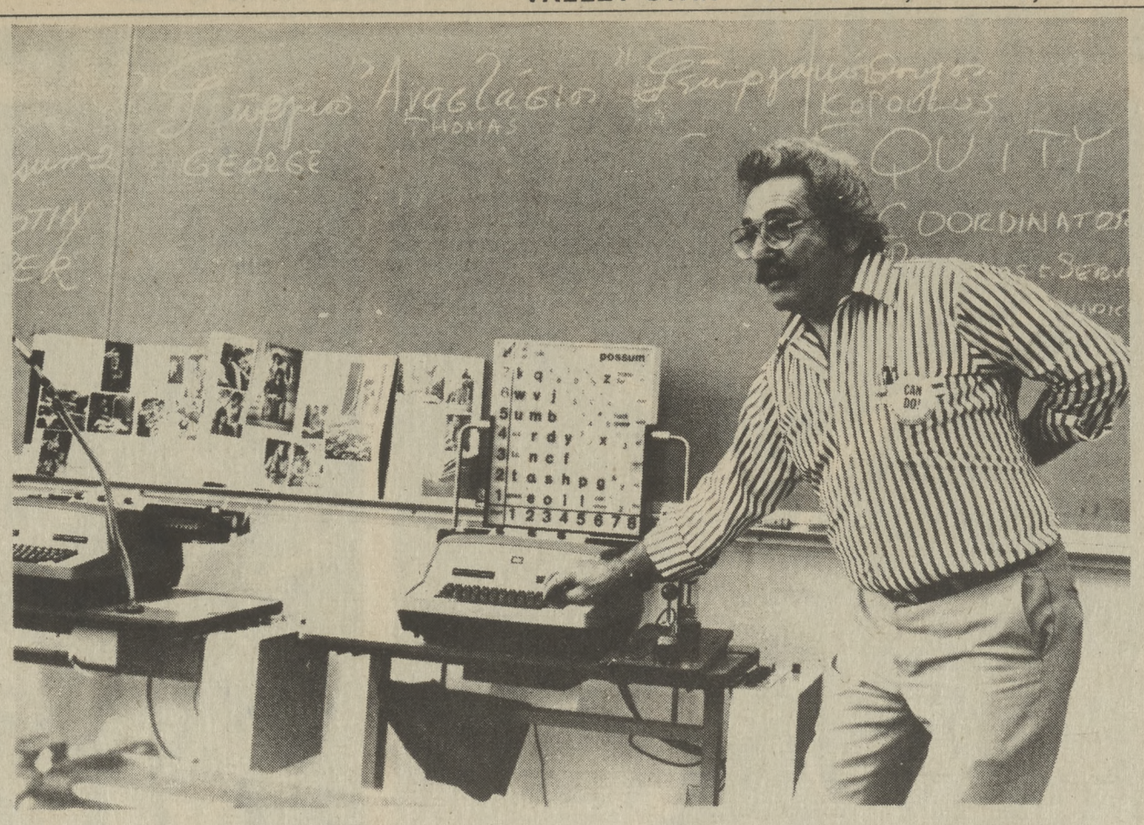
"Some problems are very serious and some are not," said Diane Cheramy, the receptionist who sets up appointments.

"Although only five half-hour appointments are set up each week, it has been adequate. Each week have different lawyers who specialize in different problems. We match problems to specific lawyers, but they also can handle other problems besides their specialty," added Cheramy.

Cheramy reports that many students make appointments, then cancel at the last minute. Some problems seem to take care of themselves, or possibly the student decides not to do anything about it, she related.

"The program has been going very well, we have a lot of people calling in," she said.

No last minute appointments are guaranteed and Cheramy suggests those interested call in advance for appointments, which may be set up by calling Ext. 243 or going to CC 100.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

HANDICAP AWARENESS — George Kopoulos, coordinator of programs and services for the handicapped, demonstrates some of the equipment available to handicapped students.

Handicap Numbers Rising at LAVC

By ELEANOR Mc KEEVER
Staff Writer

Once described as the "hidden minority," Valley College's 2,900 disabled students presently account for more than 12 percent of the student body population, said George Kopoulos, coordinator of programs and services for the handicapped at Valley.

"Handicapped," however, is a word Kopoulos said he does not like to use. He prefers to describe disabled people as those who have a condition that limits daily activities.

Part of his job, said Kopoulos, is to develop awareness among the public to the existence and special needs of the disabled, especially during 1981, which has been designated as "International year of Disabled Persons."

Kopoulos has what he considers a full staff devoted to serving the individual needs of the disabled. These services include counseling, vocational guidance, specialized equipment, and educational material.

"But," said Kopoulos, "we cannot force our services on anyone. They must come and ask us."

Accessibility, Kopoulos emphasized, is essential to the handicapped person. This means that to avail himself of the educational programs offered at Valley, the disabled person needs certain facilities like ramps, railings, and automatic doors on campus. Valley is more than 90 percent accessible to the disabled, said Kopoulus. He estimated $500,000 as the sum needed to make Valley 100 percent accessible.

"Anyone can do anything with time and money," said Kopoulos. The special equipment used by the disabled at Valley is expensive, but invaluable to the students, he explained.

"Equity tools" is a term Kopoulos applies to aides used by the disabled. An equity tool can be anything from a collapsable whitestick to a sophisticated device capable of storing and cataloging information in braille.

Magnifiers and electronic enlargers are available at Valley for the visually impaired. For the blind, there are braille writers, a braille typewriter, and special sensory equipment. Other equipment is available to those with a speech impediment or hearing disability.

The Possum equipment in the Learning Center of the Office Administration Department enables the disabled to type. For instance, a Possum tube attached to a regular IBM typewriter allows the disabled person to type by blowing into the tube using a suction and pressure code. This method is ideal for the person who has a functional writing disability and cannot operate the keyboard with his fingers, he said.

The hardest part of his job, said Kopoulos, is attempting to change the adverse attitudes and "archaic concepts" some people have regarding the disabled.

Kopoulos, who describes his job as "enervating, but rewarding" believes that the disabled student at Valley should be granted the same privileges as any other student.

"After all," he said, "the handicapped are people too."

. . . Candidates Gear Up for Election

(Continued from Page 6; Column 2)

"hierarchy that wouldn't stop."

An evaluation of the community colleges "open door policy" is another way Orozco feels we can provide needed space and funds for the more serious student.

Wallace Albertson, Seat No. 6

Albertson, incumbent, is the AFT choice for Office No. 2, and like several other candidates for the open board positions, feels that the No. 1 problem facing the district is economics.

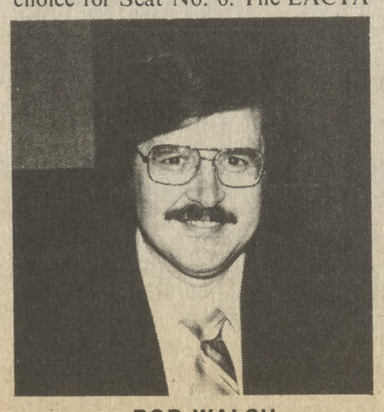
The community colleges are an open door system and should be the first priority, said Albertson, noting that increases in the governors' proposed budget are going to the UC and CSU systems, not to the community colleges.

Albertson wants to investigate areas where the CSU College system and the community colleges could share resources (teachers, space, and equipment) to permit students to move back and forth between the two systems.

Albertson, a member of the Board of Trustees of the California State University system, feels that there has been an excellent relationship between the CSU system and the LACCD. Albertson said she feels she has never experienced any personal conflict being a member of two separate college boards, though there has been an occasional conflict between the two systems.

Howard Schaefer, Seat No. 6

Tax attorney and certified public accountant, Schaefer is LACTA's choice for Seat No. 6. The LACTA "Hotline" bulletin describes Schaefer as "Intimately familiar with this district's fiscal problems and pledges to reduce district overhead. He has a strong concern for quality education and supports good salaries for faculty to help keep quality teachers in the district.



ROD WALSH

Star has been unable to reach Schaefer for comment.

Rod Walsh, Seat No. 2

"It's the same old story," said Walsh, the LACTA endorsee for seat No. 2, "Money!" Walsh, an auditing specialist, explained that the district incurred a deficit of more than $10 million during the past fiscal year.

"If this continues for four or five more years, the district will face grave consequences. Something will have to give," said Walsh.

The administration of student loans is another problem facing the district, said Walsh. He notes that contrary to federal guidelines, student loan records are stored improperly, and that in some instances the students never signed a promisory note for their federal loans.

Walsh feels that the first priority is to maintain the classroom, and he has mixed feelings about Metro College. "It is not a vital function for our community," he said.

Walsh feels that his opponent Bronson will not be able to pull a victory in the April 14 election.

Candidates receiving the majority of the vote in the April 14 election will become trustees to the largest community college system in the United States.

HOWARD SCHAEFER

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Community College Board of Trustees Election

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